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Pelham Cares ends search for new home

SARAH FERGUSON
PelhamNews Staff

Since its inception three decades ago, Pelham Cares has been searching for a permanent home. It's been a long pursuit for a home, but staff and volunteers won't have to pack up and move again after they settle into their new location at 191 Hwy. 20 on April 1, 2014.

see HOME | PAGE 2



Dave Kat, a volunteer for Pelham Cares, stands outside the organization's new home at 191 Regional Rd. 20.

SARAH FERGUSON Staff Photo

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■ MUNICIPAL FINANCE: Reassessment ups tax bills

Tax crunch time for social housing

JEFF BOLICHOWSKI
QMI Agency Niagara

THOROLD — Facing a higher tax bill on several of its properties, Niagara Regional Housing is turning to Niagara Region for aid.

An extra \$700,000 is needed to cover the costs after Municipal Property Assessment Corp. re-evaluated tax bills for several social housing properties, said NRH general manager Lora Beckwith.

She said the reassessments mean NRH must pay more tax on its multi-residential buildings and can't squeeze the cost in under the tax targets regional council is look-

ing for. Without the cash, she said, the social housing organization would have to risk putting off maintenance and going into arrears on energy bills to keep the taxes paid.



Augustyn

"For us to accommodate this in our budget, we couldn't do it," she said.

The reassessments will drive NRH's tax bill to \$4.6 million in 2014 from \$4.1 million in 2012, Beckwith said.

"This is an exceptional cir-

cumstance. It only happens once every four years," she said.

That's how often MPAC — the arm's-length provincial body responsible for tax assessments — re-evaluates properties.

But the new taxes are part of a group of budget stresses threatening to push Niagara Region's 2014 budget past the 2% tax hike regional councillors sought for the year ahead.

Beckwith said the reassessments saw the taxes on various buildings rise by as much as 48%.

The region's budget committee chair, Dave Augustyn, said NRH can plead the case

for more funding before council in October.

"It's a significant pressure. I think we'll have to determine what we're going to do with it and how to address it," said the Pelham mayor.



Marshall

"It is, I'd say, above the line in terms of guidance." Augustyn said any time a regional agency or board goes over budget, it must make a business case to council to justify it. It's

up to councillors to decide if they will grant the extra cash.

He said it's too early to say if councillors are willing to go over their budget target.

The \$700,000 figure could change, too, said NRH board member George Marshall. The Welland regional councillor said there is a process for appealing MPAC reassessments.

"It's certainly a serious problem," he said. "When you're trying to keep things at a reasonable level, when ability to pay is an issue, it does constitute a problem."

"I think and hope that number's going to be modified."

■ HOME

Former site temporary

FROM PAGE 1

The address is the former business home of Wine Garden of Pelham.

Pelham Cares now operates out of an old Donut Diner on Hwy. 20 and has been there since 2010. Before that, the organization was at Pelham Town Square.

While at the latter venue, said the agency's president, Jane Gilmour, the organization required more space. Moving into the former doughnut shop was always meant as a temporary solution.

The president said a "great deal" of work was done between 2008 and 2010 by a committee called Project Cares to find a permanent home. Once Pelham Cares relocated to Hwy. 20, Project Pelham Cares was "put on the back burner" when the lease was signed.

"The interest was always still there and people continued to quietly search for a suitable place for Pelham Cares to call their permanent home."

The search was kicked into high gear over the past year because the lease at the former Donut Diner will be up in 2014.

"We saw 36 potential sites but we did not find something we could afford or was accessible," said Gilmour.

■ COLUMN

Children's novels leave a lasting impression on readers

FRAN GILES

Here we are again.

Writing this column has brought home to me how short a fortnight is. I talked a little about children's picture books last time and thought to revisit the subject because there is such a wealth of material out there. A great picture book is one in which text and illustrations are married so perfectly the book glows in one's mind for a lifetime. I refer to such

books as: Beatrix Potter, The Tale of Peter Rabbit; Wally Piper, The Little Engine That Could; Rev. W. Awdry, Thomas the Tank Engine; Virginia Lee Burton, Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel; Robert McCloskey, Make Way For Ducklings; Lois Lenski, Papa Smat and Dr. Seuss, The Cat in the Hat.

It is very noticeable that the illustrations in these books, with the notable exception of Potter's misty watercolours and some

of Awdry's pictures, were published in black and white or sepia with only slight touches of colour.



Giles

Printing full colour illustrations was too expensive for something as short-lived as a children's book. All of these were available

at the end of the fifties when my little brother was learning to read and all had the characteristic of "stickiness" meaning that they are like burrs in the memory.

I am sure that PhD thesis in anthropology have been written about what makes a book memorable to that tribe of semi-illiterate called children.

In any case, they were and are still around and still popular.

Moving on to more modern times, and overlap-

ping in time with some of the authors listed above, are: Chris Van Allsburg, The Polar Express; Jan Brett, The Mitten; Eric Carle, The Very Hungry Caterpillar and Maurice Sendak, Where the Wild Things Are.

I am less sure about the stickiness of these because I met them as an adult rather than as a child, but merely on the basis of the illustrations alone, these also are memorable.

see GILES | page 5

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■ **E.L. CROSSLEY:** High school hosts Rankin Cancer Run and Walk

Cyclones take strides to benefit cancer research

For PelhamNews

The students of E.L. Crossley participated in the third annual Crossley Rankin Cancer Run and Walk last Thursday.

The event began with an exciting opening assembly, continued with the walk and run around the community and ended at the school with lots of food and activities. Over the past few weeks, students of E.L. Crossley, family members and the community worked together to collect money.

The nearly \$7500 donated by Crossley will be added to the money raised by Niagara's Rankin Cancer Run and Walk held in May of 2014. Every dollar raised by the Rankin Run is donated to cancer care in the Niagara region, which helps local cancer patients.

This is the tenth year E.L. Crossley has held a run and walk for cancer for organizations like the Terry Fox Foundation and Rankin Cancer. Throughout the past 10 years, E.L. Crossley has raised nearly \$100,000 in donations.

Before the walk began the students had an assembly where guest speaker, Trisha Lee Halamay, talked about her own battle with cancer. Rankin Run direc-



SUPPLIED PHOTO

E.L. Crossley students participated in the Rankin Cancer Run at their high school, Saturday.

tor, MaryAnn Edwards, also spoke and brought her thanks and appreciation from the organization.

As an appreciation to all the students who participated in the event, the

Students' Council at E.L. Crossley hosted a free BBQ, with hamburgers, hotdogs, and entertainment.

The event went extremely well in terms of weather, donations and high spirit-

its. When asked about her overall experience at the event, Sydney Zides, a Grade 9 student at E.L. Crossley said, "It was my first time walking, and it was a very fun experience

for a great cause."

When asked about her thoughts, Grade 12 student, Courtney Stiefing said, "I'm sad that this will be my last time walking with Crossley but I'll now look to other ways

to lend my support to fighting cancer."

E.L. Crossley had a great day. Students would like to thank the community for their donations and support.

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TALKING DEALS



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Did regional council bail on Ontario Summer Games?

Most Niagara taxpayers are not interested in politicians gambling with their money. But are we afraid of taking any risk, however minor the stakes?

The question comes to mind in light of regional council's decision not to have an uncapped limit on covering potential losses if Niagara had been selected as the host municipality for the 2014 Ontario Summer Games.

Grander athletic events of this type, such as the Olympics, have gained a well-earned reputation as financial black holes.

It remains to be seen how the 2015 Pan Am Games, based in and around Toronto, fares financially, but it's doubtful fan interest will match the manufactured hype. Still, one could argue the Pan Am Games draws attention to the value of physical fitness, and leaves in its wake some useful athletic infrastructure.

Whether these benefits are worth the cost will not be in the eyes of the beholder.

By comparison, the Ontario Summer Games are small potatoes. They're more about participation and the celebration of sports than they are a top-flight athletic competition.

As such, the cost of staging them is smaller, as is the economic impact on the host municipality.

However, Niagara Sports Commission, which sought Niagara Region's support to bring the Summer Games here, claims the economic spinoff would be in the neighbourhood of \$6.1 million. Upwards of 6,500 visitors and athletes would visit Niagara during the event, it added.

But for the bid to move forward, the aforementioned guarantee to underwrite any losses had to be made. Council, on the advice of staff, would only commit to covering a maximum \$30,000 deficit.

On the surface, this is comforting. After all, we're familiar with enough Olympic Games horror stories to last a lifetime.

see EDITORIAL | page 5

■ COLUMN

A few people have written to me about my position during a recent vote on wind energy at Regional Council.

In July 2012, I was among the majority when Regional Council approved a motion that designated Niagara as the Green Energy Capital of Canada. The positioning makes sense to me because of Niagara's long history of hydro-electric power generation and of the number of recent green energy businesses and initiatives developing in Niagara.

But, during our June 20 council meeting, we considered a motion brought forward by Mayors Jeffs and Joyner:

That the Regional Municipality of Niagara supports Wainfleet and West Lincoln in their request to the province of Ontario to be deemed an "unwilling host" for Industrial Wind Turbines.



**DAVE
AUGUSTYN**
REGIONAL COUNCIL VIEW

During the debate, I voted in favour of postponing the vote so that we could receive additional information; when that vote lost (11 in favour, 12 against), I voted in favour of the motion as presented. At the time, it seemed to me that the motion essentially highlighted the "unwilling host" resolutions from West Lincoln and Wainfleet to the Province. Others must have thought the same, because that vote carried 15 to 8.

On Aug. 1, Councillor Katzman gave notice that she wanted council to "reconsider"

the vote on the June 20 motion.

When the issue returned to regional council on September 19, we heard four presentations – two in favour, and two opposed. If not expressly stated, I asked each presenter what the motion meant to them.

For those in favour, the motion meant that regional council "supports" the efforts of Wainfleet and West Lincoln; for those presenters opposed, the motion gave a signal that Niagara was "closed" for green energy business. These answers clearly show that the motion means different things to different people.

With this type of dichotomy, I felt that we needed to discuss the motion further and, perhaps, clarify the wording.

As a result, I voted to "reconsider" – that is, to consider again – the motion. I hoped

that we could support residents concerned about wind turbines while balancing the feedback from the business community. (Because our "rules of debate" don't allow discussion on the "reconsideration" of a motion, I could not publicly state my reasoning.)

Unfortunately, the "reconsideration" motion (which required a two-thirds majority vote) lost with 17 in favour and 11 opposed.

The story is not yet over. Regional council will consider Councillor Zimmerman's motion to reaffirm our "support for development and investment in the green energy sector" during our October 10 meeting.

You may contact Mayor Dave Augustyn at mayordave@pelham.ca or read past columns at www.pelhammayordave.blogspot.com.

■ COLUMN

Seniors and snowbirds can get vaccinations

Having just completed my first medical checkup as a senior, I want to share with others that there is now a one-time vaccination against many forms of pneumonia.

This vaccine is publicly funded. Having a history of frequent lung infections, I welcomed the opportunity to be vaccinated and will continue the annual flu shots as well. As it turns out, adults who are under the age 65 may qualify for vaccination if they have chronic lung, heart, liver or kidney illnesses.



**BRIAN
BATY**
REGIONAL COUNCIL VIEW

However, those in these risk categories will require a booster shot after five years. This

information led me to prepare a report on other vaccinations available through the Public Health Department at Niagara Region.

Anyone who has had chickenpox is a potential candidate for "shingles" which is a very painful disease which originates from the childhood infection. Individuals who are 50 or older have a higher risk with 1 out of 3 people vulnerable.

see BATY | page 7



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■ BATY

Clinic has advice for travellers

FROM PAGE 4

A vaccine called Zostavax is now available through your pharmacist and physician or directly through the Public Health clinic at regional headquarters. The current cost at Niagara Region is \$175. Certain pharmacies carry the product if they have the required refrigeration but many doctors refer their patients to the regional clinic because of the uncertain amount of time that is required to transport the vaccine from the pharmacy to the medical clinic. This service is available by appointment only on Thursdays at the regional clinic. Another vaccine that most people require is the tetanus vaccine which now lasts 10 years between boosters.

■ EDITORIAL

Games are not money losers

FROM PAGE 4

But, as noted, the Ontario event isn't a major extravaganza. Indeed, Brian Cotton of Niagara Sports Commission asserts that the Summer Games haven't lost money the past five times they were held. If this is true, what does bailing out on the bid say about Niagara's confidence in hosting a provincial event with the same level of competence as other Ontario municipalities? Not much.

Regional council didn't risk money on the bid, but it also demonstrated a lack of faith in Niagara citizens' ability to compete managerially with others in the province.

It is often paired with the diphtheria vaccine. Because of a recent surge in whooping cough or pertussis, new tetanus vaccines are available which also contain the vaccine against whooping cough. These vaccines are also publicly funded.

For the sunbirds or those expecting international travel, you may be interested in the services provided by the Niagara Region Public Health Department at the "Travel Health Niagara" clinic. The clinic provides counselling, vaccinations and prescriptions. Topics may include malaria prevention, insect precautions, travellers' diarrhea, safe food and water concerns and personal safety measures. Vaccinations after counselling

may include Hepatitis A & B, typhoid fever, cholera, meningitis, rabies, yellow fever and Japanese encephalitis. The clinic operates on a fee for service basis and is not funded by the Ministry of Health. And services are by appointment only. Travellers should book appointments two to three months prior to departure as some vaccinations require more than one dose to be effective. The clinic can be contacted by phone at 905-688-8248, ext. 7383 or visit www.niagara-region.ca

Brian Baty is a Niagara Regional Councillor for the Town of Pelham and is the Co-Chair of the Public Health and Social Services Committee brian.baty@niagara-region.ca



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■ GILES

Many aspects in play with children's books

FROM PAGE 2

Dr. Seuss' books were getting more colourful—think of the lack of colour in *The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins* compared to *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*—and Jan Brett and Eric Carle are known for the brightness of their work.

Another important aspect of children's picture books is that of size; children like something they can hold easily in their hands. Whereas large format books—most of the ones mentioned above—have to be read by an adult to the child or read by the child on the floor or a table, little books such as *Awdry's*, *Potter's*, *Lenski's* or, more modern, *Roger Hargreaves' Little Miss and Little Mister books* appeal to their audience in this way.

Enough about that. There is just

time and room to mention *Get Cookin'* with Fire Safety at 5 p.m. on Friday, 11 Oct., the "Magical Halloween Party" at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22 for all ages and *Malloween* for children ages 13 and up on Thursday, Oct. 24.

For adults there is *Searching Your Family Tree Locally* at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 15.

Public Library Week begins Oct. 20 and an open house will be held Oct. 24. Canadian author Kelley Armstrong will visit the library on Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

With the exceptions of the Fire Safety program and the open house which are free drop-ins, registration and, or a ticket are required for all programs.

And that is all this time. See you at the library!

Fran Giles is a staff member at Pelham Public Library.

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Thursday Oct 17 9:30 am - 10:30 am

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5:30 pm - 6:00 pm (4-7 yrs)

6:00 pm - 6:30pm (8+ yrs)

Drop in and try any session for \$4.50 or purchase your 10 + 2 bonus passes for \$40 at Pelham Town Hall.

For more information on any of the Zumba classes, please contact (905) 892-2607, ext. 329.

Walking Club - Everyone is welcome! - Oct 15 and Oct 17

Interested in walking in Pelham? Interested in joining a Walking Club? Then join us! Tuesdays at Pelham Arena from 9-10 am and Thursdays at Fonthill Bandshell from 9-10:30 am. For more information, please contact (905) 892-2607 ext. 329.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS & NEWS



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Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, the Honourable David C. Onley, visits Pelham - Thursday, October 10 - 1:30 pm to 2:30 pm at Centennial Park For more information contact jruded@pelham.ca or 905 892-2607, ext. 341.

Town of Pelham Budget Open House - Tuesday, October 15 - 6:30 pm - Pelham Town Hall

Residents are invited to participate in the upcoming budget open house happening in Council Chambers at Town Hall. See you there!

Pelham Farmers' Market - May 2 until Oct. 24 at Pelham Town Square - Oct. 3 Market Bucks Winner: Donna Braun!

NOTICES AND REMINDERS

Book the Arena Hall or Old Pelham Town Hall for your next function or event!

For more information, contact (905) 892-2607, ext. 347.

Keep Pelham Streets "Lit"

Report any problems you notice with Town streetlights to Public Works at (905) 892-2607, ext. 332. Please remember to provide the pole number for the hydro utility to investigate.

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Reminder for Dog Owners

Please note that in accordance with By-Law 97-2010, dog owners and walkers are required to remove all feces left behind on private or public property. Please remember to be responsible and stoop and scoop!

■ COURT

Scam couple must repay victims

KARENA WALTER
QMI Agency Niagara

ST. CATHARINES—A St. Catharines couple who bilked more than 60 customers across Ontario in excess of \$500,000 in a kitchen renovation scheme will have to pay them back -- \$500 a month at a time.

Shane and Sandra Byrne were sentenced to time served and house arrest last Wednesday in the massive fraud that saw homeowners from Port Colborne to Whitby to Waterloo pay for new kitchens they never received.

Their sentence included the condition they each start paying back \$500 a month within 30 days of obtaining real jobs.

"It is in the public interest the accused pay back to the victims as much as they can," said assistant Crown attorney Timothy Hill.

The married pair pleaded guilty Aug. 23 to fraud over \$5,000 each for scamming 61 customers through their company All Canadian Kitchen. They also each pleaded guilty to fraud over \$5,000 for reeling in five more victims through Designer Kitchen Pro -- a company they started while on bail for the All Canadian Kitchen charges.

Judge Peter Wilkie called the couple's conduct "ruthless," adding the "anguish and grief" suffered by the victims went well beyond money handed over. He said customers' lives were left in "disarray."

"There can be no doubt the conduct of these offenders has exacted an emotional toll," he said during sentencing in the St. Catharines Ontario Court of Justice.

He also said he was impressed by the work of the Niagara Regional Police fraud

Kitchen nightmare



unit in the case.

Sandra Byrne, 49, and Shane, 39, were each sentenced to two years less a day to be served in the community -- which included 18 months of strict house arrest -- for the All Canadian Kitchen fraud. They received time served for the Designer Kitchen Pro fraud, totalling 218 days for Sandra and 258 for Shane. The sentence will be followed by three years of probation.

Lawyer John Bothwell, acting for the couple as a friend of the court, said by pleading guilty they saved the court and the complainants time and expense.

The court heard that had the couple gone forward with a trial -- with celebrity renovator Mike Holmes slated to be the Crown's star witness -- it was predicted to last a year.

The Byrnes have handed over \$108,000 from their bail money and other cash, but haven't accounted for the rest of the \$577,000 they are guilty of taking.

Hill said pre-sentence reports prepared for the couple found each blames the other for their current

situation. There were notable contradictions in what they said and attempts to minimize their actions, he said. "I am very gloomy about the prospects of the two."

Both had criminal records, including Sandra's 1993 fraud over \$5,000 conviction in Toronto and a 2011 conviction on three counts of fraud over \$5,000 in St. Catharines. Shane had a 1996 conviction for uttering a death threat.

The pair advertised new kitchens in glossy flyers and on a website, which copied customer testimonials from a kitchen company in North Carolina.

Customers paid 25% when they signed a contract for a kitchen, 25% when their old kitchens were demolished and

25% when base cabinet shells arrived. They were supposed to pay 15% for a granite countertop and 10% upon completion.

The court heard only one kitchen was ever completed, and it was not up to standard.

Customers lost anywhere from \$500 to \$446,300. But the amount of cash doesn't represent the true loss.

Because old kitchens were torn out of the homes, homeowners were left eating takeout and washing dishes in laundry rooms. They had to pay other companies to install new kitchens or go without. Not everyone saved up enough money for an unexpected second kitchen project, and spent months fretting about how they would pay for it.



Richard Brown
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

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Others were understandably wary of signing contracts with any kitchen company, causing hesitation, further delays and hardship.

"I just hope they learned from this," said Sue Burkimsher, whose 85-year-old mother Rose McFarland was a client of All Canadian Kitchen and died waiting for workers to show up and finish the job.

Dori Browning of Thorold, who with husband Bob lost the most money after hiring

All Canadian Kitchens to do extensive renovations to their home, said she was pleased the judge spoke about the victims. "He recognized how hard it is for people," she said. "I'm very pleased and I'm glad it's behind us."

Linda Capostagno of Grimsby, who lost more than \$16,000 with her husband, said the sentence was the best for everyone involved.

"The decision of the court was a fair decision. It works out best for the people involved."



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■ **SCHOOLS:** Students told to leave costumes at home; black and orange clothing allowed

Halloween cancelled

SARAH FERGUSON
PelhamNews Staff

PORT COLBORNE — There won't be any children mas-

querading as ghouls, goblins, princesses or super heroes

at McKay Public School on Halloween.

When her daughter came home with a note attached to the monthly school calendar last week, April Smith was shocked to read what it said.

Instead of dressing in costumes at the Port Colborne elementary school, students are asked to wear orange and black clothing in favour of "a more inclusive Spirit Day."

The news came as a surprise to a number of parents in the school community, especially Smith, because costumes have been allowed for years.

"It's frustrating because the Halloween dance for Grade 7 and 8 is cancelled, too," she said.

"My daughter was looking forward to it. She is finally of age and it's sad because the school said

nope, sorry, they aren't having it."

Smith said the tradition of donning a costume and celebrating at school with a parade, and class parties is an important part of childhood. It's a tradition that brings a smile to the adults who see the parade and it's something Smith would like to see continue.

see **COSTUMES** | page 11

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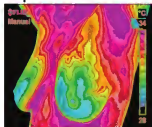
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<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">- OPEN TO THE PUBLIC</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold;">Friday Fish & Chips Dinner (after 5 pm) \$9.95</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold;">Pelham Hills Golf Club</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">196 Webber Road, Pelham, Ontario • 905-735-6768 • www.pelhamhills.ca</p>	

COSTUMES

Kids will parade near school

FROM PAGE 10

Smith is organizing a costume parade outside the school on Halloween. She is hoping other parents will agree to pull their children out of school early in the afternoon for the event.

"We're going to do it right in front of the school, right where they're supposed to be. I'm hoping for more than half of the school. Let's give our kids back their memories."

It's a similar blank-and-orange affair for students in Grade 4 and up at Canadian Martyrs School in St. Catharines, where only students up to Grade 3 will be allowed to wear costumes in the afternoon.

A smattering of schools covering both major Niagara public school boards have variations of a "Spirit Day" when students are asked to wear orange and black, but not costumes on Halloween.

But that option surely saddens many children, and is angering parents.

Smith isn't the only parent who is upset. Brittany Beney, who is also helping to organize the costume parade for McKay school in Port Colborne, said her stepson is upset about not being allowed to wear a costume this year.

Beney said she'll likely send her stepson to school in full costume anyway.

"It's a public school. Children should be allowed to have their celebrations."

More than 25 parents have agreed to take their children out of school early on Halloween to participate in the costume parade and support continues to grow, Benev said.

Staff at McKay Public School told a reporter to direct all questions to District School Board of Niagara.

SDBN spokesperson Brett Sweeney said all schools are welcome to celebrate Halloween, however, it is up to the discretion of the principal of each school to decide whether or not to allow students to wear costumes.

McKay principal Rhonda Grenier was not available to comment on the decision.

Sweeney said having a Spirit Day "is not a sneaky event." However, all other public schools in Port Colborne will allow their students to wear costumes this year.

Halloween, Sweeney said, is not cancelled at the school. McKay's 420 students will still participate in Halloween-themed educational activities including mask making, reading stories, and measuring the circumference of a pumpkin.

"It will still be a fun, educational experience for students. The only difference is costumes will be orange and black."

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Pumpkin contest winners



Supplied photo
The Pumpkin Contest was held at the Pelham Farmers Market Sept. 26. The seeds were planted in May and the pumpkins were returned to be judged. Pictured from left are winners (first row) Nathan West, Kate Hill, Cindy Gellings, (second row) Jake Shirton, Gord Arbour, Konnor Little, Owen Beamer.

Dr. Kimberly Dobson



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AROUND TOWN

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 10

FIRE TRUCK VISIT

Join local firefighters for a talk on fire safety at Pelham Public Library, complete with a story and a fire truck. Everyone welcome at 1 p.m. Free, but pre-registration required.

PASTA NIGHT AT CASA DANTE
Takeout dinners are available for \$8 from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sauce, meatballs, minestrone soup, and pasta fagioli are also available for takeout. Note: Eat in has been cancelled.

NIAGARA PROSTATE CANCER
support group meets at 7 p.m. at the Canadian Cancer Society office, 45 Hannover Dr., St. Catharines. Cancer information and informal discussions. Men and women welcome. For more information call 905-934-1685.

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 11
GET COOKIN'

with Fire Safety. Bring the family to

Pelham Public Library for this fun and informative session with games and activities on the theme of kitchen safety. Pelham Fire Department's extrication team will demonstrate the Jaws of Life and other rescue tools. Time 5 p.m.; cost free.

TUESDAY
OCTOBER 15

SEARCHING A FAMILY TREE

What records are available for searching in Pelham and surrounding areas? Steve Fulton from the Niagara chapter of the Ontario Genealogical Society will discuss local census records, funeral homes, land registry, local archives and libraries when he visits Pelham Public Library at 6:30 p.m. Cost \$3. Please register ahead.

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 17

LET'S TALK ABOUT HORMONES

with Jackie Harvey. Hormone stages in a woman's life is the topic at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 009 Bald St., Welland, 7

p.m. to 9 p.m., with Q&A afterwards. Tickets are \$20. Call Jane at 289-214-8467 to reserve. Bring three friends and yours is free.

LOOKING FOR A FREE
and entertaining night out? The Rose City Toastmasters Club needs an audience for its annual humourist speech and table topics contests, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. In Welland Arena's Lower Community

Room. For more information, phone 289-696-3167, e-mail: contact-2877@toastmastersclubs.org or visit <http://2877.toastmastersclubs.org>.

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 16

SPEAK UP!

Conversations with Family: Independence and Personal Care.

Topics like health care, living arrangements and finances are important. Talking about these things can be difficult. Learn about the steps you can take to have these conversations, assure that wants and needs are known and give your loved ones clear direction. Free 6 p.m. session at Pelham Public Library. Register ahead.

MORE LISTINGS PAGE 16

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AROUND TOWN

SATURDAY OCTOBER 19 OCTOBERFEST DINNER

First Lutheran Church, 688 Elm St., Port Colborne, 6 p.m. Tickets 14 adults, \$5 children aged four to 10. Call 905-834-0590 or 905-835-8111 for tickets.

COUNTRY LUNCHEON
and fall fair at St. John's Stevens-ville United Church, 14789 Sodom Rd., Snyder, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MONDAY
TUESDAY
OCTOBER 22
MAGICAL HALLOWEEN PARTY**
at Pelham Public Library. Float on in with your best costume, and enjoy a magic show by our local magicians. All ages. Craft included. Starts at 6:30 p.m. Cost \$4. Registration required.

**THURSDAY
OCTOBER 24
HALLOWEEN**
a teen and adult Halloween event at Pelham Public Library. See how

a pro creates his Halloween look. Wayne Mallows set up Scream Works, his own haunted house attraction, created characters and trained "spooks" for other attractions, including many for Canada's Wonderland, is the host of The Ghost Walks of St. Catharines and has been involved with special effects make-up for theatre and film. Time 7 p.m.; cost \$5. Please register ahead. Subject matter not suitable for all audiences.

**SATURDAY
OCTOBER 26
HALLOWEEN SLEEPOVER**
at Welland Historical Museum for kids aged seven to 12, beginning at 6:30pm. Call the museum to register - space is limited; 905-732-2215.

**MONDAY
OCTOBER 28
DROP-IN FLU CLINIC**
at Pelham Public Library by Niagara Region Public Health Department. Open to the public 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

PELHAM HORTICULTURAL
Society meeting 7:30 p.m. at Floral Dimensions Flower Farm, 906 Hwy. 20 W., Fenwick, a field trip to a local grower to see what's new. Look for the big chair. Bring a lawn or folding chair.

**TUESDAY
OCTOBER 29
BOOK READING**
Kelley Armstrong, with Jamie Gowan, is featured at Pelham Public Library as part of the Heart of Niagara Reading Series. Bestselling author Armstrong continues to spin tales of ghosts and demons and werewolves. *The Rising*, the last volume in *Darkest Powers & Darkness Rising* and *Omens*, book one of *Cainville* have been released in 2013. Gowan is a Grade 12 student at Notre Dame, whose story *All Dolled Up* merges the pervasive impact of the media's influence on women with regard to appearance, self-worth and the falsity of perfection. Time 7:30 p.m.; cost \$10.

**WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 30
LOVE THE MOVIES?**
The inaugural meeting of the Film Buffs discussion group at Port Colborne Public Library is this day. Members watch a film at home and then join the group for discussion and review. Call 905-834-6512 for more information.

**MONDAY
NOVEMBER 4
CLOTHING SALE**
Starts 5 p.m. at Pelham Public Library and ends 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9. All styles and sizes of clothing for men, women and children. Donations accepted.

**TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 12
FAMILY TREES**
Resolving the Riddle. Bring your research to Pelham Public Library and let a fresh pair of eyes get you back on track. Steve Fulton and members from the Niagara chapter of the Ontario Genealogical Society will be here to lead this interesting topic. Cost \$3; register ahead. Time 6:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 24
DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER**
Night: A social justice activist of international renown is guest for

this year's Distinguished Speaker Night at St. Kevin's church, Welland. Fr. Bill Ryan is a Jesuit priest and has a PhD in economics from Harvard University. He is special adviser to the Jesuit Forum for Social Faith and Justice based in Toronto. The theme of his address is: Living with Limits, Living Well: Hints for Neighbours on an Endangered Planet. In its 16th year, Distinguished Speaker Night is a fall tradition at St. Kevin's. It begins with 5 p.m. mass, followed by a potluck supper at 6:15 p.m. in the parish hall followed by the speaker's address at 7:15 p.m. People attending the potluck are asked to bring a dish of their choosing (salad, main course, dessert, etc.) and their own place settings. Coffee, tea, and juice are provided. For more info, call 905-735-3562.

ONGOING LISTINGS
WELLAND WALL OF ART
Crystal Beach artist David Drum will be featured this month at the Welland Wall of Art at Welland Civic Square. Drum has also donated abstract artwork for a silent auction that will help raise funds to keep the gallery running. More information is available by calling 905-732-2840 or 905-735-2146.

MORE LISTINGS PAGE 20



PORTAL VILLAGE OPEN HOUSE Saturday, October 19 • 10 am - 4 pm

Here at Portal Village Retirement Community, we have been very active making it an even better place to live. We have upgraded and enhanced safety features and continue to offer seniors a variety of lifestyle options. Come for a tour, see our facilities and view our beautiful show suites!

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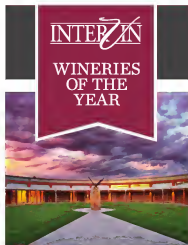
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INTERVIN

INTERNATIONAL WINE AWARDS



01

WOLF BLASS WINES

Barossa Valley, Australia
Established: 1966
Owner: Wolfgang Blass
Winemaker: Chris Hatcher
WOLFBLOSSWINES.COM



02

TAWSE WINERY

Niagara Peninsula, Canada
Established: 2001
Owner: Moray Tawse
Winemaker: Paul Pender
TAWSEWINERY.CA



Top Shelf

THE WINES INTERVIN JUDGES LOVED MOST

These four wines rose above the crowd of the more than 1,300 wines tasted at this year's InterVin competition to take the top spots in their categories.

Our honoured judges gave the highest scores to an elegant and fruity bubbly, a fresh and full Vioigner Pinot Gris, a rich and luxurious Malbec and two flavourful Ports, both deserving in their own right.

HIGH CLASS

Caves in Capelle 2011 Pinot Noir Malbec Reserve Mendoza, Argentina \$43.95
Sweet, seductive aromas and a rich, round palate led this wine to the top of our red category. Fruity and floral on the nose, with jammy blackberry and blueberry on the palate. Balanced texture, with silky tannins and a persistent finish. "Elegantly restrained and sophisticated style," wrote Craig McDonald.

STAR POWER

Tyler Hariton Wines 2012 Vioigner Pinot Gris Okanagan Valley \$25 From hockey player to winemaker, Tyler Hariton had our panel loving this fresh, rich white. "Full, exciting, racy citrus and mouthwatering acidity," described April Kipatnick. Fresh green notes on the nose with apple, pear, apricot and spice on the palate. Light- to medium-weight. Juicy and well-balanced.

TRICOLOR WINE

Taylor Fladgate 2008 Late Bottled Vintage Port \$18.45 (046946) & Taylor Fladgate 20-Year-Old Tawny Dure Valley, Portugal \$68.95 (149047) It seems the judges couldn't decide which Taylor Fladgate Port they preferred, as they tied for the top fortified wine. Expect dried fruit, spice and a clean finish with the 2008 and a complex, nutty, caramel flavour and good weight with the Tawny.

GREAT BUBBLY

Stellar's Jay 2008 Brut Okanagan Valley \$25.95 (264879) The elegant toasted notes on the nose and strong fruit core of this striking Okanagan bubbly earned it the highest praise of all the sparkling wines tasted. Tasters found it round and bright with vibrant acidity. Discover ripe apple, grapefruit, peach, broche and minerality here. Weighty, with a lemon-lime finish.

Full results at intervin.ca
& VINES InterVin issue



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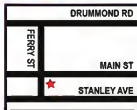
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